PUT PLACARDS ON BAGGAGE TO ADVERTISE THE FAIR.

Five hundred placards, advertising the St. Louis is to be a World's Fair city will Louisiana Purchase Exposition, were pasted be a rarity. upon trunks that passed through the baggageroom at Union Station yesterday.

This morning these trunks are in a hunfred different cities, and, whether on a station platform, in a hotel, or an a moving van, the placard, which bears emblazoned A.," cannot escape general observation,

Yesterday, however, marked only the bestation, received an advance batch of la- World's Fair label. bels from John Schroers and W. C. Steigers, Mr. Steele was against delay in what he large numbers of these sample trunks daily, termed "so bely a work," and he doffed and they go at one time or another to alhis coat and commerced to paste placards. most every city in the Union. The example was infectious, and others also

tion without bearing witness to the fact that prist me."

According to Mr. Steele's estimate, 2,000 trunks are handled each day in his department. This excludes vallees and other kinds

"It is impossible to say," said Mr. Steele, "where the 2,000 trunks shipped out of here in one day do not go. In a week they are in yellow and white upon a blue sround the in every State of the Union, and some are words: "World's Fair, 19.3, St. Louis, U. S. in the holds of steamships, bound for Europe, Asia, Africa or Australia. In a month, it would not be a surprise to me if nning of the work of labeling the trunks. I were in the heart of India or some place W. M. Steele, general baggagemaster at the in Cape Colony, to see a trunk bearing the

"I could hardly think of a more effective who comprise a subcommittee of the Press way to advertise. St. Louis is a commer-and Publicity Committee, which is attending cial center. Sample trunks belonging to to the business of advertising the Fair. It representatives of local firms go out from is not the intention that the work of pasting here to every point South, West and North. the placards fall upon the employes at the Then, again, sample trunks of drummers station, and two men are employed by the from Eastern firms are returned from here World's Fair Company to do the work. But to New York and other cities. We handle

"If three-fourths of the people of the United States and a good proportion of the To-day the two men hired for the task population of other civilized nations have are expected to be on hand, and the trunk, not seen a World's Fair placard before the valise or box that gets through Union Sta- two years are expired it will greatly sur-

TO SECURE EXHIBITS FROM AMERICA'S POSSESSIONS.

Purchase Exposition, held at World's Fair headquarters yesterday afternoon, definite steps were taken to commence the actual work which will come within the province of that committee,

It was decided to address a letter to the Secretary of State of the United States with reference to securing exhibits from the possessions of the United States.

These exhibits are to be separate and distinct from the Federal exhibit and will correspond to the exhibit of the French colonles at the Paris Exposition. They will include exhibits from Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines, as well as Cuba.

The committee will at once open corre spondence with the commissions in the various States where appropriations have been made for exhibits at the World's Fair, and unce that things are in shape in St. Louis to commence business at once.

Purchase Exposition Company the commit- B. F. Yoakum were absent-

At a meeting of the Committee on State tee will communicate with the Governor of and Territorial Exhibits of the Louisiana Texas and the proper officials in the Indian Territory relative to securing exhibits at the Fair. Owing to legal restrictions, Texas and the Indian Territory can make no appropriations for the purpose. It is the children, notably thirty inmates of the proposed to secure exhibits by subscription Memorial Home, who derived much happiamong private individuals, commercial associations and clubs and corporations play. throughout Texas and the Territory. The President's letter will ask for information

as to the best method to secure exhibits. Much time was devoted to discussing the technical point as to whether the Committee on State and Territorial Exhibits should take the initiative in addressing the various States relative to exhibits, or wait until to their places by President T. Percy Carr the Legislative Committee should have se- of the Fresh Air Mission, who, ably ascured appropriations from them. It was finally decided to refer the matter to the Organization Committee for its decision.

Charles H. Huttig, chairman of the committee, presided. Those present were E. S. Orr, A. H. Frederick, J. J. Schotten and Through the President of the Louisiana J. W. McDonald. Clark H. Sampson and

FRESH AIR FUND GIVES ORPHANS AN OUTING ON THE RIVER.





CHILDREN FROM THE WATTS CHAPEL SETTLEMENT CLIMBING THE HILL TO THE PARK, CLINGING TO A LONG ROPE.

Six hundred children, ranging in age from 1 to 14 years, gathered from the orphan homes, nurseries and asylums and other charitable institutions of the city, were made happy yesterday by the Fresh Alr

A trip down the river to Montesano Park return furnished these motherless and fatheriess tots an opportunity to enjoy themselves which is seldem offered them. Not one accident occurred to mar the pleasures of the day, and when the steamer returned at 6 o'clock last evening it carried a throng of supremely happy, but tired

The number of children would have been greatly augmented had it not been for the hot days of last week, which prevented several institutions from arranging for the attendance of those under their care. Several older persons enjoyed the fresh air and the day's pleasures seemingly no less than ness from watching the children at their

Cheers of Delight at the Start.

The steamer City of Providence, under command of Captain Thorwegen, swung out from the foot of Olive street at 9 o'clock amid much cheering and signaling. The children of the respective institutions, in charge of attendants, marched on board with military precision, and were assigned of the Fresh Air Mission, who, ably as-sisted by a corps of nurses, physicians and a special committee, was in direct charge of the outing. At the foot of Meramec street the boat stopped and took aboard 150 children from the House of Refuge, in charge of Matron Schrader. These comprised the younger children of the institution, the boys being dressed in blue overalls, and the girls in loose, cool dresses. The first to come on board were twelve boys, each staggering under the weight of

eight huge loaves of bread, which fell easy victims to repacious appetites later in the

The children enjoyed themselves with childish abandon and all the exuberance of restless spirits keyed up to the highest pitch at the thought of the day before them. A force of attendants accompanied each contingent and although allowed to wander about at will the children were closely

Abundance of Things to Eat. Lemonade, sandwiches and ice cream in abundance, contributed by St. Louis mer-chants, and many private donations of little delicacies disappeared rapidly when time for luncheon came. A landing was made at Montesano Park at 12 o'clock.

The wise attendants had provided ropes

for the occasion. Grasping these, the children toddled up the bank, and once inside the park, scattered to extract a triple measure of fun out of the three hours al-lowed them in the park. For his "little treat" to his dliminutive passengers Captain Thorwegen disbursed numberless tickets to free rides on the switch-back and the mer ry-go-round. It was an hour before each had had his turn and the air resounded with shouts of childish glee as the cars shot

with shouts of childish glee as the cars shot down the steep incline or when the wooden horses on the merry-go-round started on their endless journey.

An orchestra which accompanied the boat occupied the dancing pavilion and there 300 tots romped and slid across the floor regardless of time or space. The House of Refuge boys produced from deep pockets hooks and lines and soon the banks of the lake were lined with angiers. Others made vain attempts to catch and ride the long-eared burros which roamed the grounds.

When the house whistle of the steamer sounded at 3 o'clock there were a scramble and a forming of lines, and in five minutes every child was aboard and accounted for. Then the effects of the day's recreations became apparent, and after another lunch many tired little heads dropped in sleep,

YOUNG TRAVELERS

Attendants and children going aboard the steamer City of Providence.

drink, this being especially true of the fee-cream, which melted like butter in a hor sun. Doctor Edwin Schisler looked after the medical wants of the children, and Misses Jennie Gordon and Willie Bryant, mirses at St. Luke's Hospital, were on hand for emergencies. Happily this work was light, a few bruises and headaches be-ing the extent of the total aliments on board. Secretary Gustav F. Decker and C. F. A. Beckers of the Fresh Air Mission exercised a general superintendence over

C. F. A Beckers of the Fresh Air Mission exercised a general superintendence over the safairs of the day.

As the boat approached the wharf the children were marshaled in line and instructed as to the manner of landing, which was accomplished without confusion and in a short time. As the steamer swung to shore the children united in a chorua, "God be with you till we meet again."

The institutions represented on the excursion were: The German Protestant Orphans' Home on the St. Charles Rock road, South Sidn Day Nursery, Watt's Chapel Settlement, St. Stephen's Mission, Amelia Home, Church of the Messiah, House of Refuge and Memorial Home.

Gifts to the Fresh Air Fund.

The excursions this summer are to be

A TRAM CAR LOADED WITH TOTS FROM THE SOUTH SIDE DAY

NURSERY AT THE TOP OF THE INCLINE ON THE SWITCHBACK AT

MONTENANO PARK.

MONTENANO PARK.

MONTENANO PARK.

Montenan Airs and Punch and Judy.

The trip back was enlivened by an aking all the could eat or cheered by an exceedingly enthusiastic audi
mental Home.

Gifts to the Fresh Air Fund.

The excursions this summer are to be given weekly down the river, and will carry different children, selected from among the needy and poor children of the city on each trip. Through The Republic the Fresh Air Mission desires to arknowledge receipt of the following domations of money and provisions: Mrs. Vogel, 12; Mrs. Behnts, 22; Mrs. Centre, 13; Mrs. J. H. Vette, 2; Mrs. J. A. Berekenridge, 13; Mrs. Delekmann, 11; 20; Irom globe on Altenheim excursion, 22; from globe on Altenheim excursion, who never misses a Fresh Air excursion, as well remembered and gathered a large of the children all took part. A Funch and Judy.

Mrs. Anna G. Eberhard, Mrs. George W. Bros., Zelle Bros., F. W. Brockman, Guns who never misses a fresh Air excursion, and the provisions—The trip. Through The Exchange the fill of the following.

Mrs. J. H. Vette, E; Mrs. Lister, Mrs. Stracke, 22; Mrs. Ehnts, 24; Mrs. Ehnts, 25; from globe on Altenheim excursion, 25; from globe on City of Providence, 36; from globe on Altenheim excursion, 2

KANSAS CITY ARCHITECTS WILL AID IN BUILDING WORLD'S FAIR

In the selection of Van Brunt and Howe, Kansas' City architects, to be members of the Commission of Architects of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, the World's Fair authorities here have followed the example set by the executives of the Columbian Exposition at Chicago.

As the designers of the Electricity Building at the Chicago Fair the work of Van Brunt & Howe may be most familiar to the general public, although thousands every seneral public, although thousands every seneral form de-

general public, although thousands every day pass through railway stations built upon plans drawn up by them. On the walls of their Kansas City office is a picture of a depot in Portland, Me., and another of the depot in Portland, Ore. This Kansas Van Brunt & Howe.

SUGGESTS GREAT PROMENADE.

H. W. Prentiss Would Give Repro

duction of Roman Coliseum.

antly received for the World's Fair, the

flowing comes from Henning W. Prentiss

I leave the city to-night for Detroit and Buf-fale, but before going I wish to submit the fol-lowing suggestion, which many of my friends, among them three prominent architects, think worthy of your consideration in planning for the

among them three prominent architects, think worthy of your consideration in planning for the great World's Pair in 1903.

The arcelest need for the masses at the two World's Pairs which I have attended was a place to sit flows and rest while being amused.

The next greatest need wherever large crowds congretate to view any great spectacle is a place in which thousands of men, women and children, the last two particularly, may be enabled to see what is going on in comparative counter.

To compate with outside entertainments, summer gardens, theaters, etc., there should be

The compate with outside entertainments, summer gardens, theaters, etc., there should be great evening entertainments within the gates of the Expedition after the main exhibits are closed. These entertainments should be at nominal prices, since entrance fees have already been collected at the gates.

Our Expesition should not make one of its great features in the sir. The Elifel Tower, the Ferris Wheel and the Aerio-Cycle have worn off the novelty of such attractions.

One of its greatest features should be on the ground or near it, and free to all at certain hours of the day.

In our warm city in summer, my opinion is that there should be a grand and generous promenade up in the air, my, fifty or exity feet, free

enade up in the air, ray, fifty or sixty feet, free most of the time, from which picturesque and beautiful views and vistas might be enjoyed.

ng the suggestions for features re-

Van Brunt & Howe, the present firm, designed the medical school there and several of the minor building.

In Kansas City, the Gibraltar, the Kelth and the Bullene buildings were designed by

Pickpocket Took Doctor Burn-

ham's Watch in Boston.

A special dispatch to The Republic from

Boston, Mass., says the Reverend Doctor

Michael Burnham, pastor of Pilgrim Con-

gregational Church, in this city, suffered at

the hands of a sleek and well-groomed pick-

city yesterday morning.

Rossit—something that has never been done he suddenly found himself sandwiched in a refore, I suggest a gigantic colliseum— group of passengers, all seemingly anxious than Rome's—which was started feet, to get to the platform at one and the same total form, with an arene about 255217 feet, time. In the rush the clergyman was

pocket at the North Union Station in that

"Doctor Burnham," the dispatch says,

"was in the act of boarding a train when

BATHING STATION FOR THE PUBLIC ON THE NORTH SIDE.

Free Swimming Pool to Be Established by the Board of Public Improvements at Foot of East Grand Avenue.

President Phillips of the Board of Public Improvements, with the assistance of the North St. Louis Citizens' Association, is now in a position to carry into effect one I think. I have made preliminary sketches for such a structure about 90x700 feet, whose arena will be 60x600 feet, the outer wall of which shall consist of three stories of about 25 feet each in the three orders of classic architecture—the Doric, the Ionic and the Corinthian; the columns to be about 21 feet each, 22 feet apart, with semi-circular arches 15 feet in diameter between said columns; the general effect to be about the same as the three lower stories of the Collseum 21 Rome. The Corinthian story shall consist of an Rome. of his cherished plans, the construction of free bathing stations along the river.

This week the first station will be established at the foot of East Grand avenue. The inclosure will be 100 by 300 feet. A large stockade will form the boundaries of the pool, inclosing water deep enough for swimming, and yet so shallow as to remove the probability of loss of life. Barrels and other paraphernalia will be placed in the pool, so as to permit of aquation tests and sports. A number of policemen will be constantly on guard to permit mis-

Rome. The Corinthian story shall consist of an exterior and interior row of columns 18 to 20 feet apart, roofed over. From this promenade at intervals of about 150 feet stairways shall be placed inside the columns extending to entrances below. For the two great entrances to the arena I suggest reproductions of the Arch of Titus and the Arch of Constantine, about 100 feet high. These might be made permanent, or, rather, one of them, and called the Arch of Jefferson. Such a structure would afford nearly 1,000 feet The stockade will be built by employes of the Harbor and Wharf Department. Par the Harbor and Wharf Department. Part of the expense will be born by the North St. Louis Citizens' Association and part by the city out of the harbor and wharf fund. The pool was located Saturday afternoon by members of the Board of Public Improvements, and representatives of the North St. Louis Citizens' Association.

President Phillips is anxious to locate similar pools at other points along the river, and further steps will be taken by the Board of Public Improvements as soon as citizens in other vicinities exhibit the ST. LOUIS CLERGYMAN ROBBED.



C. C. CHUNE. resident of the North St. Louis Im-provement Association, who was active in promoting the public bath

same enthusiasm as the members of the North St. Louis Citizens' Association. C. C. Crone and J. H. Gundlach have been active in bringing the matter of a free swim-ming pool before the Board of Public Im-provements.

squeezed, and when about to regain his wind saw a well-dressed fellow, who was in the crush, suddenly leap from the car and skip out of sight. The next instant Doctor Burnham found that his valuable gold watch, which he prized highly, had disappeared. He immediately notified the police, and detectives at headquarters went to work on the case. "The thief is described as aged about 35, 5 feet 6 inches in height, thickset and well dressed. The police believe they know the rogue, and have hopes of running him down. CONSULTING MORGAN ON STRIKE SITUATION.

Interest in Wall Street Centered in News of the Labor Troubles as Affecting Steel Interests. down.

"The watch bore the monogram "M. B"
of the owner, who, after reporting his loss,
proceeded on his way to visit a friend in a
Northern city."

New York, July 8 .- Many well-known financiers, including some who are largely interested in steel affairs, visited the office of J. Pierpont Morgan to-day-his first business day since his return home-to extend to Mr. Morgan their felicitations. The fact that A. J. Cassat, president of Pennsylvania Railroad; Senator M. A. Hanna, Clement A. Griscom, president of the International Navigation Company, called in the morning gave rumor mongers an opportunity to spread a report that a soft-coal combination was being arranged.

tered in news of the steel strike, and it was said that the visit of Messrs. Cassat, Griscom and Hanna had a direct bearing on the labor situation. A member of Mr. Morgan's firm, in discussing the situation, said: "The strike will, I presume, be wound up in a short time. As a matter of fact the number of men now out is much less than the number usually out at this time of the y ar. The strike does not amount to

Interest in Wall street was, however, cen-

It was denied at Mr. Morgan's office, how ever, that there had been any conferent there on the strike question, but a represen-tative of the steel officers said later: "No. the strike is not settled yet, but I hope i will be in two or three days."

YOUNG BRIDE TAKES POISON.

Mrs. La Grange, Despondent, Attempts Suicide.

Mrs. Louisa La Grange, a bride of three months, took paris green with suicidal intent late yesterday evening. She was taken ing programme" to-day. The weather was in an ambulance from her home, at No. 1413
South Seventh street, to the City Hospital
immediately. Doctor Nietert pronounced
her condition serious, but after applying the
siphon said that she would probably re-

Mrs. La Grange is 21 years old. Her husband is a stationary engineer. Four weeks ago the couple separated. Mrs. La Grange said she was despondent over her husband's absence, and that this was the reason she took the poison.

EDUCATORS OF THE NATION

Armenian Twins, Eight Years Old, Journeyed From Angora Unattended.

FROM ASIA MINOR.

MOTHER MET THEM AT STATION.

Surviving Members of the Stephan Family, Separated by the Turkish Massacres in Armenia, Reunited After Years.

Twin Armenian boys, 8 years old, arrived without escort at Union Station last night from Angora, Asia Minor, by way of New Orleans, each one being ticketed with a large yellow label which bore the direction: "St. Louis, Missourl, America." They were met here by their mother, Mrs. Ildath Stephan, who had preceded them nearly three years, and who left with them over the Missouri Pacific last night for Sedalia, where she lives.

At the time of the Armenian outrages the Stephans were living in the town of Erzeroum. Frightened by the Turkish massacres, the family decided to fiee the country. The family consisted of the father, mother; the twins and a girl baby. In escaping from the country there was the greatest danger to be apprehended from the Turkish soldiers, who did not hesitate to kill fugitives, and were supported in this by their superiors. The Stephans determined, on this account, to divide, so as to avoid suspicion.

With her baby, Mrs. Stephan departed by one road and reached Smyrna in safety. Her husband nad arranged to meet her there, but had said that in case of his failure to do so she should sail across to Athens, whence they would depart for America. When her husband falled to meet her at Smyrna Mrs. Stephan was not greatly disturbed and went to Athens, as

meet her at Smyrna Mrs. Stephan was not greatly disturbed and went to Athens, as had been agreed.

Stephan with the twins, then 4 years oid, had gone in the guise or a peddier to Angora, which was about half way on his journey across Asia Minor. On the road he had fallen ill, and stopped to recuperate at the house of a "guest-friend" it bein: customary in that country for people to sojourn, when in a strange town, with such an acquaintance instead of going to a hotel. Stephan died, and the children were taken into the host's family, who cared for them.

When Mrs. Stephan finally heard of her husband's death, but was assured at the time of the welfare of her boys, she took her babe with her and went on to America. She drifted from one Armenian sectlement to another, and was for three months in St. Louis. She finally stiled in Sedalia, obtained regular employment in a ladies' taloring establishment, and bent every effort to save transportation for her sons across the ocean.

In May last, after three years of economy, Mrs. Stephan was able to send for her boys. She was apprised of their landing in New Orleans, by the Armenial Consulthere, who put them on the Illinois Central train for St. Louis. Here Mrs. Stephan met them last night. She is of slight figure, and very good looking, though with a somewhat somewhat swarthy face.

The boys, who are named Paul and Daniel, were both bareheaded. Their costume was a mixture of Armenian and European garments. The family was the center of a crowd of spectators in the second-class waiting-room from the time of their arrival until their departure for Sedalia.

QUIET DAY AT CANTON.

President and Mrs. McKinley Enjoying a Rest.

Canton, O., July 8.-President and Mrs. McKinley are closely observing their "resting programme" to-day. The weather was cooler and there was too much dampness in the air for Mrs. McKinley to venture out on a morning drive. She continues to feel well and to gradually regain strength.

The President and Secretary Cortelyou devoted some time to official work this morning, clearing up some business they brought with them from Washington and disposing of matters forwarded by mail. A few people called to pay their respects or to shake hands, and one or two called to seek the President's assistance in some personal matters.

ASSEMBLE AT DETROIT.

National Council of Education Held Its Session Yesterday-Association Proper Meets

Detroit, Mich., July 8 .- A meeting of the National Council of Education in Y. M. C. A. Hall this afternoon, and the first session of the Department of Indian Education in Central M. E. Church opened the fortieth annual convention of the National Education Association. The first session of the general body will not be held until tomorrow afternoon

The National Council of Education is s co-ordinate body of the national associa-tion, being composed of a limited number of the foremost educators, who, through out the council, lead the thought of the general association.

The paper of the morning before the council was read by William T. Harris, National Commissoner of Education, on "Isolation in the School; How It Hinders and Helps."

Mr. Harris's advocacy of isolation precipitated a lengthy discussion from the floor. Among the other speakers on the subject were J. W. Cook of DeKalb, Ill.; and responses.

Louis Soldan of St. Louis, and J. M. Green-wood of Kansas City, who declared that a large percentage of the home influence of this country was not good, and must be eliminated when the child enters school. Elmer E. Brown's Addre

At the afternoon session, Elmer E. Brown of the University of California read a pa-

Past Year." He said:

The characteristic word of progress during the past year has been expansion. Educational expansion has been the accompaniment of political and industrial expansion.

The great accumulators of wealth have been given largely to educational institutions.

These great benefactions have raised anomality to educational institutions.

These great benefactions have raised anomality believed that in the Ross case at Stanford University such liberty of teaching was abridged. But it should be remembered in all such cases that a university, like other institutions, must take account of the co-operative usefulness of its members. It is doubtful whether there is any general or serious danger threatening real and reasonable academic freedom.

The discussion of scientific temperance instruction has brought forward the question of freedom of teaching in another form. Universities are concerning themselves increasingly with the scientific content of instruction in the lower schools and with preparation of teachers for those schools.

and with preparation of teachers achools.

New educational movements in the South areclosely bound up with political and industrial
changes. The negro is making his own contribution to the solution of the problem, and the Tuskerges school has been one of the centers of
educational interest during the year.

The organization of American educational systems in Porto Rico and the Philippine Islands
is now fairly begun. The movement of American
teachers toward those islands is one of the best
forms of educational expansion.

The session of the Indian Department was

UNITED CONFEDERATE **VETERANS' REUNION**

Elaborate Programme Outlined for the Meeting in Springfield, Mo., August 8 to 10.

Elaborate preparations are being made by the local members of the United Confederate Veterans and by citizens of Springfield, Mo., for the accommodation and entertainment of the veterans and visitors who are expected to be in attendance at the annual reunion of Confederate Veterans of Missouri in Springfield, on the 8th, 9th and 10th of August. Reduced railroad rates have been secured covering Missouri, Arkansas, Indian Territory, Oklahoma and Texas.

The first day's programme will be opened by a salute of a battery, fired at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, after which the assemblage at the Baldwin Opera-house will be called to order by S. M. Kennard, Brigadier General commanding. Welcoming addresses will be made by Mayor Raiph Walker of Springfield, Governor A. M. Dockery and Colonel Hiram N. Phillips. Following this will be the appointment of the wartens. this will be the appointment of the various committees, the programme for the day concluding with a concert beginning at \$

concluding with a concert beginning at solicick in the evening.

The programme for the second day will include a parade by the camps, societies, military and civic organizations, a reception tendered by the ladies of Springfield, in honor of the sponsor, maids of honor and distinguished guests, a convention in the afternoon, at which the reports of the committees will be made and at which the election of officers of the association will be held. On the third day, the fortietth anniversary of the battle of Wilson's Creek, there will be the unveiling and dedication of the monument erected in memory of the Confederate dead by the Daughters of the Confederate dead by the Daughters of the Confederate of Missouri.

The following have been appointed sponsor and maids of honor: Miss Laura Edwards, sponsor, Jefferson City. Maids of honor-missons and dealers last night at the West End Hotel the organization of a club, to be known as the St. Louis Automobile Club, was effects the organization of the club are both social shown, Marshali; Miss Maggie Zollinger, Otterville; Miss Kittle Pitts, Paris; Miss Daisey, Medley, St. Louis; Miss Atwater, Liberty, Mrs. Albert O. Alen of Jefferson City will act as chaperon.

The committee of young ladies from St. Louis selected to participate in the ceremonies of the dedication, is composed of Nellie Hough. Martha Hutchenson, Virginia Lee, Cordilla Gamble, Anna Purce, Miss Kennard, Mary Kennard, Josephine Cobb. Florence Harrison, Julin Carrol, Miss Handlon, Miss Cox, Nellie Bamell, Flora Duis, Mabel Alien, Christina Bannerman, Miss Alen, Miss Lapprell, Lincille Campbell, Clara Miller, Alice McBlair, Miss Gonnia, Nargaret Hammett.

CLAIRVOYANT HELD FOR CHICAGO POLICE.

Mrs. Lohaus Accused of Obtaining \$2,650 From Frank Wallen, a Merchant.

Mrs. H. J. Lohaus, who has been prace ticing clairvoyancy at No. 2007 Franklin avenue for the last five months, under the pame of Mamle Lessard, was arrested last night by Detective McCarthy on a telegram from Chief of Detectives Colleran of Chicago, stating that she was wanted in that city on a charge of having obtained \$2,600 from Frank Wallen, a merchant.

At the Four Courts Mrs. Lohaus denied the charge, and consented to return to that city without extradition papers. She stated that her maiden name was Lessard, and that she used it in following her business of

A fortune teller. Her husband, H. J. Lohaus, was seen last night, and he stated that he had just searched his wife's trunks and had found letters signed F. Wallen, mailed from Temrieton, Wis., and bearing a latter head of Lannen, Wis., which indicated that the writer had mailed to Mrs. Lohaus various sums of money. Express receipts for money he also has. Lohaus said that a year ago he also has. Lohaus said that a year ago his wife was practicing clairvoyancy at, Noz. 20 East Chicago street and 286 Mills street, Chicago. He declared he did not know the man who sent the money.

He added that he would follow his wife to Chicago, and would see what could be done for her. He said that he could not imagine what she had done with the money, as ahe gave no indications of receiving it and, although her wardrobe was extensive, he had supposed she carned the money fortune telling.



Kansas City Architects Who Will Help to Make the Fair.

P. M. HOWE.